A THRIVING LITTLE TOWN Grenada forty years ago.

THE COMMERCIAL INTERESTS OF SARDIS, MISS.

Leading Business Houses - The County Buildings-The Local Legal Luminaries.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. SARDIS, Miss., April 12 - This, one points in Northern Mississippi. not, like other towns on the Missisand Tennessee road, Impress the through passenger with 4the fact. There is not much of it visible from the train. But the traveler who wishes to analyze Sardis must do an l have done, alight and visit its thriving streets, stores, homes and institutions and become acquainted with its pitizens. The town has a population of about 1000 souls, fully two thirds being of the Caucasian race. It originated with the advent of the Mississippi and Tennessee railread to this point in 1856. Belmont having previously been the nearest village. A learned blackmuch at that time became its god-ather and in memory of one of the in. At this writing the town swept cyclone of religious fervor is more ever deserving its title. centy building, an imposing strucegime, and cost \$50,000. With the xception of the plastering, which is crive in places the building in in condition and well suited for the un offices for which it was degned. The main court-room is a arrions hall about eighty feet equare of forty-five feet in hight. It is well ited, and he walnut farniture gives ubstantial, "next and not gamey" wire a year by the Hon. A. T. Roane trunk Judge, and the Hon. J. G. Chaurellor, respectively. Of the iff S. A. Biann, Chancery Clerk Young, Circuit Clerk, and J. E. Both of the latter offideputy.

c city officials are: J. H. Hooner H M. Parrish, Clerk and prer: G. C. Harmon, Marsh Maddox, J. Q. West, W. H. Rose F Hishtower, Alderman. amed is a colored man. Surdis is remely quiet town. Its jail is and there are no 'o ferson its skron's nursery is well worth a

are colored men, and very intelli-

ones, holding the respect of all

if for no other reason than that was what can be accomplished by igent labor on this yellow friable When Robert Jackson started low years ago with a piece of one mile south of town as rough unpromising as could well be imeverybody thought him erszy. as seamed with yawning guilles, has not only filled all gullies, but where they were he ow fifty scres of an earthly Eden. found traces and shrubs, a bing orchard of 1250 bearing trees and well-filled hot houses it one of the tions of Sardia. I

o it is the on'y nursery between

is and the extreme South. regards business the Bank of have paid up capital of \$67,450. the rease R. H. Taylor president; fucker, vice president; W. H. cashier. It is located in a subial brick block 74 by 120 feet, h also contains Wall's opera-te \$300,000, and during the season 7000 bales of cotton are shipped s to your city. The following is uplete list of the business houses; J. Hunter, J. R. Buchanan, son & West, Williams Bros., in & Spain, Mrs. F. Fishel, & Co., F. P. Hill, S. P. Pattsn, Carlton & Son, W. J. Richards,

Alton, all general stores. J.
Furguson, Hendorson Bres
R P Jenkins are the druggists.
Wall and J. P. Ryan, hardware
A. F. Minor, E. Matson and ightower, machinists and black-A. W. Rudisill, jeweier; Miss Roach and Mrs. Heftin, dry and millinery; W. T. Dye and we, meat market; H. Doellman,

to a a two good livery and sale a, owned by Mrs. Farthing and Rice, respectively.

ile Sardis is remarkably hearing, ont-les four physicians-Dre. t, Henderson, Dula and Dunlap. local legal luminacies are prom-men. Gen. J. R. Chalmers is vell known to need any descrip-(1 am told be is content to relinlegislative honors to some other Mr. Taylor is, as before noted, ent of the bank and his law r is R. R Commissioner Kyle. tooth of the firm of Booth & y is State Senator. Miller & vater plead in all courts, and W. Duval makes a specialty of yancing and fire insurance, beso a member of the firm of E. S. in & Co., lumber merchants.

W. H. Waller and Mr. Andrew on are builders. The latter is a hark in Sardis-large, rotund and L. His buildings, including the ed fice before mentioned, are onuments and speak his praise. J. M. Sammis, the postmaster, eneral favorite on account of his ity and obliging ways.

is in and around Sardia. They of remarkable except for their shioned comfort and the hearty fallty of their owners. I need nertion these of Gan, Chalmers, Tayl r Mr. Wall, Mr. Walton, acey and Mrs. McCracken, At latter house. latter house I was very y received by Mr. W. T., other-tnown as "Tsit" McCracken, who. other well known residents, rethe APPEAL missionery with cordiality. Chancellar Hall's nancion was, as I wrote you last since my first visit burned to round, and the Judge is now ess, though he tells me he will y rebuild on the old site. He number of Jersey cattle, while Taylor believes in the Holstein "Doe" Henderson is the hap-

sersor of two or three thoroughhorses of which he is justly Sardis Hotel, Houston & Draper etors, is a good "rest for the It is the regular eating stand the managers know how to their pricene, both as to quality tantity. I am not surprised to hat travelers, the drummers es-

at this hotel. They have d by experience. rear-two towspapers here. The is the Panola Star, established It is the efficial paper and ar exculation. Mr. R. A. Bonpublisher. The Southern and P. N. Siminons, Judge o, in solitor, is a past ("massion ar.") sutbor of two very It is woth trying. The only be backs. The Welded Link and 50 cents article for the hair.

Rural Lyrics. He edited a paper in

The "jinen" have a goodly following here. Saidis Lodge No. 307, A. F. and A. M., and Walker Chapter No. 28, R. A. M., with J. A. Rainwater at W. M. and H. P. (Mr. R. holds more offices than any man in Saidis, think) have a large brotherhood. The of H. (Unity Lodge No. 796) has ninety members, and there is a long of K. and L. of H. besides, and the

A. L. of H. has a lodge. Brother Gwartney, G. R. of the Grand Lodge of H. of the State resides here. Mr W. H. Rose represents the Vestern Union Telegraph, the Western Southern Express, and the Mississippi

and Tennessee Railroad Companies. In religious matters Serdis takes a high position, as if she were determined to be as brisk in things spirit ual as she is in those "of the early earthy." Since February 1st protracted meetings held in the Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Churches by the reverend Pastors Hoyt, Hatch, Bowen and Kilgore have resulted in 200 conversions. Indeed, so accustomed have the Sardisians become to attend meeting at any hour when they hear "the sound of the churchgoing bell" that when Judge Hall's home was afire fursday evening those who heard the alarm bell reached for their hymn-books under the impression that it was an early prayer-meet-The Women's Christian Temperance Union have a strong branch with sixty members, whose meetings are held once a week. Mrs.W. H. Wall is president. Miss Mollie Duvali secrelary, and Mrs. Ellen Mosely treasurer.

The Methodist church is under the pastoral care of the Revs. Dr. T. C. Weir and C. N. Terry. Its Sunday-school superintendent is J. F. Hobgood, assisted by J. F. Lavender, and R I. Wall, accretary. The Rev. Dr. Spencer is paster of the Baptist church, and the Hon. J. J. Hall is the sunday-school superintendent. The Presbyterian church has for its miniser the Rev. R. H. Crogier, the author The Rebel Spy and other stories, A. Rainwater to superintendent of the Sunday-school. The Episcopsl church is served by the Rev. U. B. Bowden. The colored people have two churches of the Methodist and Beptist denominations. The Young Men's Christian Association have a

secretary. They will soon have a free eading room. Public schools are in a flourishing dren, to make contracts, to sue and be condition under Mr. J. A. Rainwater, sued, and to testify in courts of jusciumty superintendent. There are our schools for white children, with 200 pupils, the teachers being Mrs. M. A and Miss Jeanis Thompson, Mrs. And Miss Hooper, Miss Mollie Davall and Miss Mattie Moore. Mrs. F. P. Hill is principal of the colored school, with the colored school, with 180 pupils, making a total of 380 children in five schools. In music classes are held by Mrs. Farthing and Mrs. Morgan Adams, and Miss Lulu Wall teaches fine arts.

branch, with the Hop. J. G. president and P. M. Simmons

Ameng well-known Sardisians I must | Da Stael. not forget to mention Dr. Morgan vice-president of the Mississipp! Dental Association. He has traveled in Europe and is an agreeable conversationalls; and otherwise accomplished.

The foregoing sketch gives a fair idea of one of the best towns in North-If these remarks should meet the eye among the sristocratic Dutch fam

A CURIOUS CASE.

The Chief Justice of Canada in a Bilemma.

Unicago, I.a., April 13 —The Times' Winnipeg special says: A curious case is just now occupying the legal and judicial mind of this city. His Lord-ship, W. Walbridge, the Chief Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, is sit-ing as a Royal Commissioner, investigating charges against the Manitoba Premier, and as such has been adversely criticised by the Free Press (newspaper), which has printed an editorial plainly insinuating that the Commissioner is favoring the leader of the government in his rulings and decis-ions. It frackly asserts the belief that the Commissioner is moved to partisan considerations and that in consequence the inquiry will come short of the public expectation. Such comment concerning the chief or either of his Associate Justices on the Queen's Bench in reference to his or their judicial acts would be contempt of Court of the most extreme character and would be punishable by imprisonment without the option of a fine; and, further, it would be the duty of the Judge thus criticised to summon the offending editor befor him and summarily administer such punish-ment But in the present instance the Chief Justice is sitting on the authority of the Lieutenant Governor in council as a royal commissioner, and not as the presiding or pusine judge of the highest court of the province, and the question arises as to whether or not he may be freely criticised in the latter capacity. The Chief Justice is puzzled over the case. He held a conference with his three associates council as a royal commissioner, and is puzzled over the case. He held a conference with his three associates conference with his three associates on the beach privately, and it is reported that they could not agree upon the point at issue. Believing that the position taken is tenable, the Free Press has renewed the attack, so that some action on the part of the Chief Justice is expected. One of Mr. Norquay's counsel in the investigation will call the Chief Justice's attention will call the Chief Justice's attention | nature, and the consequent redem, to the su ject publicly in a day or tion of the whole humas race. Earth two, probably at the instance of the waits her queen." The whole of government, when a ruling will be her letter is so beautiful, given, defining the status of a judge so true, so just I would gladly give it

COLDWATER ITEMS.

No Tax on Drummers Garret's Thoroughbred-The Arkabuta Concert.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL! COLDWATER, MESS., April 13 .- At the regular meeting of the Council to-night it will be decided not to impose the privilege tex on drammers, whom, on the centrary, we shall welcome with

Mr. Garret, book keeper for Mesars. C. G. Callicott & Co., has recently be come the owner of a borse with a record. He is the recipient of much congratulation, and has refus d several offers for its purchase.

There was a general demand for extra copies o Sunday's APPEAL, containing the Coldwater article.

The Arksbuta concert Friday night was a musical and financial success.

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THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

OBSTACLES IN THE WAY OF HER ADVANCEMENT.

The Injustice of Men's Laws-The Position of Notary Public -A Case in Point.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Theodore Parker once said, "He who will not reason is a bigot, he wno rapnot reason is a fool, and he who dare not resson is a coward. I address myself to that number who dare to sweep the cobwebs of prejudice from their mind and look facts in the face, with the calm unim-passioned gaze of true common sense.

Then, in face of the fact that women are holding the office of notary public in many places, why will men act as they lo in regard to Mrs. M. F. Cons-It is largely due to man and the results of their own laws that women have been forced into new fields of labor. If there had been any question of law that could have been brought to bear on her resuming the position of real estate agent, the same fight against her would have been made. I am morally certain she has fitted herself thoroughly for an office of notary, or else she would not have applied for it; and it comes with ill grace from men to refer to the fact concerning large more yed interests being involved as was done on her first application, seeing how much mal-leasance in office has been shown in Shelby county, where the office-holders are of the masculine gender, and it needs only a brief review of woman's work to see that in this very respect she has been held in high es-

teem as a public worker. If the proverb be true that "the pen is mightier than the sword," woman's skill and force in using this mightler weapon must eventually change the doctrines of the world.

The progress made in thirty-eight years, since the first law passed in New York lifting women in one thing from under the old common law, has been simply wooderful.

In that first convention they de manded equal rights in the universities, in all trades and professions, to complete equality in marriage, to personal freedom, property, wages, chil-In every State in the Union the common law prevailed, and the condition of married women was in a sense as degraded as it could well be, only that men, in mass, are always bet'er their laws. But in my humble opinion, where a wrong is to be righted, one line of law is worth more than any chivalry this side the middle ages. "Why do you women meddle in politica?" saked Napoleon of Mme. Da Stael. "Sire," was her reply, "if you will hang us by law we want to know the reason why." So these advanced thinkers among women made the demands I have cited, with the additional one of holding the lawmaking power, the ballot, in their own

hands. Money, or financial interest, at least, has done much to change the ern Mississippi. It is progressive and least, has done much to change the aggressive. Its young men are work- law; for this first bill that was ing hard to make a city, and its mer- passed in New York, giving property change by their tact and energy are rights to married women, grew out of drawing trade from their eister towns. | the fact that great dissipation prevailed of a stock-raiser or a wide-awake les, and the thrifty old farmers found farmer who knows there are more their hard-earned dollars flying like profitable crops than cotton, I would mi to in the bands of mechievous say to bim, "Go to Sardie!" J. t. c. sons-in-law, and this caused influential people to second the reformers, and Judge Fine of St. Lawrence drew up the bill, and was very active in securing its passage 'from strong per sonal motives."

The New England States, under the women's rights sgitation, was prompt in erasing some of her laws against women; and the new Territories came into the confederation of States with laws for shead of the older States. seems that the ever-changing West reflects itself upon the silent, anchanging East, and induces the throwing off of its old customs. Witness the results of the Legislature in Washington Territory, where the full ballo: is in the hands of wemen, and highly favored by the men too. The Legislative campaign sums up results thus:

"The scientific temperance bill adopted quanimously in both houses. The local option bill passed despite tremendous pressure brought to bea against it. High license clause de feated; so too was the attempt to de-feat the Sunday law and the attempt to relieve women of jury duty. The age of consent was raised from ten to sixteen years."

Agein and sgain I am told or asked, what can a few women do? I ask what cannot women do, guided by the spirit that animated Elizabeth Blackwell in her invasion of the medical school forty years ago

I copy you a letter written by her to my dear old friend Emily T. Collins

which my soul yearns with intense when siting as a royal commissioner. all. Circumstances favoring, I desire to follow this paper with a series of articles giving some facts concerning the changes in the human constitu-tion that will interest many, from the fact that they are not generally re-ferred to in a spirit of just criticism but of flippant scorn. Evolution is the law of all things and nothing can stay its p ogress. I wish our lawyers will remember that Missouri gave to Phone Cousins her admission to the bar without dissent, and Harriet Hosmer found in its medical school the first door that wou'd open to her to study an atomy for her use as a sculp-

tor, and in its prefersor Dr. McDowell a stanneh friend. ELIZABETH L SAXON.

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